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This weekend...

Sea Gull Century brings 6,000 to SSU

— 10th ANNIVERSARY —



Sea Gull
Century '98

Saturday
October 3, 1998
Salisbury State University
Bicycle Club

Local artist F. Wayne Taylor's oil painting, will be sold to commemorate the event and to benefit the University Galleries.

Shelly Duguid
News Editor

This weekend marks the 10th anniversary of SSU Bike Club's Sea Gull Century 100 mile bike ride. Although the ride sold out to the public five weeks ago, students and faculty can still register at the office of Public Safety until tomorrow morning.

Sea Gull Century Organizer and Director of Public Safety at SSU, Jim Phillips, said that this year will be the biggest and best Century ever. "Because we are able to include more of the university community, it's going to become a more campus-wide event," said Phillips.

The 100-mile ride, which begins at 7 a.m. at SSU, winds through back roads and farmland, with rest stops at Milbourn Landing on the Pocomoke River, Assateague Island State Park and Adkins Mill Pond.

The 63-mile ride goes to Milbourn Landing and Adkins Mill Pond but skips the ocean at Assateague.

This year, singer/songwriter Don McLean of the famed "American

Pie" will perform a concert at 9 p.m. in the 1,600-capacity Maggs Physical Activity Center following the race on Saturday. Tickets cost \$10 and are available to students, faculty and staff on a first come basis.

For those interested in a shorter trip, the Century will have two optional rides. On Friday cyclists can partake in a trip to the Salisbury Zoo, or to the Old Mill or Red Roost Crab Houses on Sunday.

In addition to the many events planned for the Century, prints of local artist F. Wayne Taylor's original oil painting, showing a bicycle and seagulls at Assateague, will be sold to commemorate the event and to benefit University Galleries.

The painting is unique because the bicycle used in the piece belongs to Science and Technology benefactor Richard Henson. The two seagulls flying in the background symbolize his years in aviation.

The Century, the largest bicycle tour in the East, draws riders from all over the country, and even the world. Riders from California, Washington State, Texas, Rhode

Island, Canada and England come to Salisbury to take on the nationally acclaimed tour.

"They're attracted by word-of-mouth from Sea Gull Century veterans who tout the easy terrain, beautiful scenery, and thorough arrangements," said Assistant Vice President of University Advancement Gains B. Hawkins. "The Century is a showcase event for the Eastern Shore."

In 1989, when the Century began, the ride had 68 participants. In 1993, registration rose to 3,350. This year has marked an all-time high of 6,000.

Many area hotel accommodations are completely booked, causing some participants to stay as far away as Easton, Ocean City and Dover.

With 6,000 riders and their guests staying for two nights and three days, the Sea Gull Century is worth an estimated \$2.5 million to the Lower Shore economy.

Anyone interested in volunteering their help for the Century should see Agata Liszkowska, International Student Services Coordinator, in Rm. 229A of the GUC.

Faculty responds to media frenzy

Ami DeMoss
Flyer Staff Writer

The cost of SSU President, William Merwin's desk and inaugural ceremony were recently exposed by local media. Since then, rumors have raised the concern that the allegations of unethical spending would hurt the university in its fund raising efforts. Faculty members at SSU, however, believe that the spending by the SSU Foundation was reasonable and appropriate.

"I think they [the media] have made much ado about nothing," said Dr. Harry Womack, Professor of Biology. Womack, who has been a professor at SSU for the past 27 years, said that the media has portrayed the SSU Foundation as doing something dishonest, and that is simply not true. The decisions made by the foundation were reasonable, according to Womack.

Womack also said that the foundation was, and still is, maturing. He said that while mistakes may have been made, they were not based upon greed. "It's easy to second guess a decision," said Womack.

Dr. Ray Thompson, Chairman of the History Department, agreed with Womack. "I believe we have a president who is very honest," said Thompson. "He has done the right thing."

The university, according to Thompson, has made great strides in getting endowments from the local community and is trying to do the best for the university and its students.

The foundation serves an important function. The state of Maryland gives the university about 32 cents for every dollar it spends. The additional 68 cents comes from

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Gubernatorial race dead heat

Marcus Hill
Flyer Staff Writer

The race for Maryland's governorship is heating up for the general election, Nov. 3, as both candidates are neck and neck following the primaries.

In a July poll taken by Mason-Dixon Political/Media Research Glendening had 48% of the vote and Sauerbrey with 41%. After a recent poll by the same organization, Sauerbrey seems to be catching up.

In the telephone poll taken Sept. 18, by MDPMR, Sauerbrey was given 45% of the vote with Glendening at 41%, 11% of the 804 surveyed remain undecided. The same poll also showed a growth in Sauerbrey's support from Independent voters, which

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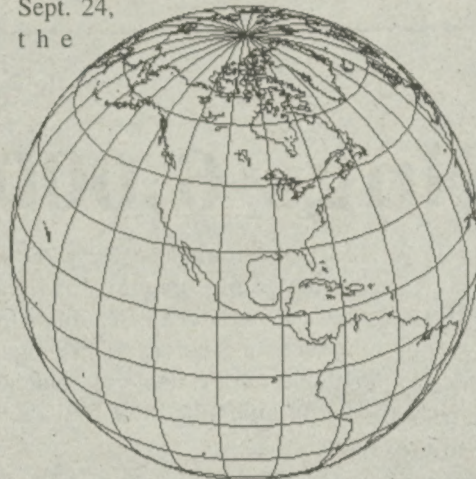
On Saturday, Sept. 26, Hurricane Georges gathered strength in the Gulf of Mexico, as it headed for the Mississippi River Delta, leaving a trail of wreckage along the Florida Keys. After killing more than 300 people in the Caribbean, Georges took no lives in Florida when it hit on Friday. From the Keys, it was on a path across the Gulf toward New Orleans, with sustained wind blowing at 105 mph Saturday.

On Saturday, Sept. 26, an \$80 billion Republican tax cut calculated to appeal to millions of middle-class Americans, from two-income married couples to financially strapped farmers, passed in the House. President Clinton immediately renewed his threat to veto the election-year bill, because it would spend a small part of the \$1.6 trillion budget surplus forecast over the next decade instead of holding it all until Social Security is safeguarded.

On Saturday, Sept. 26, the Paula Jones legal team assumed a "take-it-or-leave-it" posture on its \$1 million proposal to settle her sexual harassment suit, leaving President Clinton to decide whether he wants to still fight the case along with looming House impeachment

proceedings, legal sources said. White House officials and Clinton attorney Robert Bennett have consistently declined numerous requests for comment on the negotiations.

On Thursday, Sept. 24, the



Transportation Department announced that they will begin requiring airlines to ask passengers for next-of-kin information on Oct. 1, in light of last year's TWA Flight 800 disaster. The rule initially will apply only to U.S. citizens arriving or departing on international flights, and answering will be voluntary. The requirement may, however, be expanded to domestic flights one day. After the

1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, it took more than seven hours for Pan Am to provide the passenger manifest to the State Department, which had difficulty locating relatives because many first names were just initials, and some last names were incomplete.

On Friday, Sept. 25, the government approved a breakthrough treatment for advanced breast cancer, a bioengineered drug called Herceptin that marks the first big payoff in 20 years of research to attack the genes that cause cancer. Herceptin does not help all breast cancer, just the 30 percent of cases fueled by a bad gene called HER2.

On Friday, Sept. 25, the woman who gained fame for giving birth on the Internet, then was later arrested on bad check charges, had criminal charges against her dropped. Elizabeth Ann Oliver gave birth as the world watched on June 16. A short time later, the Orange County Sheriff's Office announced that she was wanted on nine misdemeanor charges dating back to 1990.

State/Local News

On Thursday, Sept. 24, a 13-year-old

girl, armed with a kitchen knife, tried to slash a Wicomico Middle School classmate just outside the school. It was the second time this week Wicomico County Sheriff's Office deputies confiscated a weapon from a county middle school student, and the incident caused concern among parents and school officials. Apparently, the girl had brought the 8-inch carving knife to school because she was involved in a dispute with another student. The girl was arrested and charged with assault and bringing a deadly weapon onto school property with the intent to injure.

On Wednesday, Sept. 23, responding to reports of misspending and mismanagement, an influential General Assembly committee announced that they want more oversight of the fund-raising organizations run by Maryland's public universities. The Joint Audit Committee is drafting legislation that would allow its auditor to examine the records of university foundations, which raise and spend tens of millions of dollars each year to support the schools. The extra scrutiny, legislators said, would help to prevent the questionable contracts, misuse of school credit cards and other problems found at Bowie State and SSU.

Glendening, Sauerbrey neck and neck

GLENDENING, from front page

in July stood at 41% to Glendening's 46%, and rose to 49% as the Governor slipped to 38%.

While these polls may or may not accurately forecast an outcome in November, the recent growth of support for the Republican candidate is significant.

One explanation offered, by political commentators, for the loss of support for the Democratic Party Candidate by the public is the chaos caused by the Clinton/Lewinsky allegations.

Both candidates refused to offer an opinion on whether they felt President Clinton should resign or be summarily punished. Ellen Sauerbrey did make the comment that, "President Clinton is not setting a very good example for our nation," she continued, "I'm not going to call for what I think he should do. I only say I think our nation would be better served if we had other leadership."

Glendening and Clinton, who have both been questioned for their integrity in the past, do not seem to be helping the Democratic ticket.

In relation to this issue, Ellen Sauerbrey, on September 18, 1998, held a fund raiser where former President George Bush appeared to offer his

support, and help her raise \$350,000 for the campaign. Similarly a fund raiser organized for Glendening, at which President Clinton agreed to appear, was canceled for undisclosed reasons in the wake of the Starr Report. Aside from the polls, and questions of overall Democratic integrity, the core issues of this election remain education and taxes.

The governor is offering to the public striking accounts of his achievements in office including his decision to push for a tax cut, seemingly borrowing from the cornerstone of Ellen Sauerbrey's campaign four years ago that was nearly his undoing.

Glendening believes that tax cuts should not hurt education, but are possible if the economy remains strong.

Sauerbrey is honing in on the Governors sub-par standing among the business leaders of our community. She supports the deregulation and an end to the heavy taxing of businesses, and believes that through less regulation and lower taxes more business will flourish in Maryland strengthening our economy, and allowing her to keep her promise of 1001 new teachers by the year 2002.

Sauerbrey says she will cut school bureaucracies and devote 90% of all new education spending to classroom

teachers, leaving only 10% for administration. She is also quoted as saying that her "...focus for the capital budget would be almost exclusively in the area of school construction, public safety facilities, and infrastructure needs."

When asked what other areas were to be cut from the capital budget to subsidize the costly aspirations she replied "stadiums, museums, restoration of historic homes..." and others. She says that the arts are not going to be "neglected, but I think any government has to prioritize the things that are fundamental."

A better educational system with more teachers, less administrative cost and thus less administration, and encouraging afternoon auxiliary programs for student; as well as keeping business alive, well, and growing in Maryland are the fundamentals of Sauerbrey's platform.

While Sauerbrey seems to be down-playing her past sixteen years in office, during which she was often seen as a combative Republican partisan arguing for pro-life and gun safety legislation. Glendening is reminding voters of her less-than-stellar record and extremist tendencies; while pointing to his own

record in office and citing that he has vastly improved the educational system and is ready to do more to promote the inclusiveness and effectiveness of public schools.

Glendening is advocating his administration's efforts to boost spending on the arts and culture, believing these to be the backbone to any community. Adversely, the Governor has received a lot of negative press for allotting tax/lottery money for the new Baltimore Ravens stadium, which could have been used in other avenues like education. His decision was based primarily on the idea that a new stadium for the Ravens would help bring tourists into the city, and bolster the economy.

Both candidates are disputing abortion and gun safety issues. Governor Glendening is highlighting Sauerbrey's recent shift from zealot to a more moderate stance on such issues.

"We beat her on the issues (in 1994), and now she's trying to say her issues don't matter," Glendening said. "Now it's come down to an issue of credibility on the issues. Either you have these values or you don't. You don't change them six months out from an election."

Overheard on Red Square

What SSU is talking about this week...

Health Center Havoc

One nurse for 7,000 students...it's not hard to make an appointment though.

Campus Cable

Yeah, we got five new stations! But who is actually getting reception?

Heat Wave

It's 95 degrees outside, but you better bring a sweater to class 'cause it's 10 below in there.

Hepatitis Outbreak

It's a good thing our Wendy's wasn't infected; it'd be pretty hard for students to get vaccinations with a student/nurse ratio of 7,000 to one.

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New Residence Hall construction put on hold

Wayne Carter
Flyer Staff Writer

Over the course of the next 10 years, the Salisbury State University Master Plan will go into effect. The phase of the multi-step plan is in full swing with the consideration of a new residence hall.

According to Dr. Kathleen Groutt, director of housing, the Master Plan calls for the new residence hall to sit adjacent to the University Center on the site of the current Physical Plant. The plan, in turn, calls for the Physical Plant to be raised and moved to another site on campus.

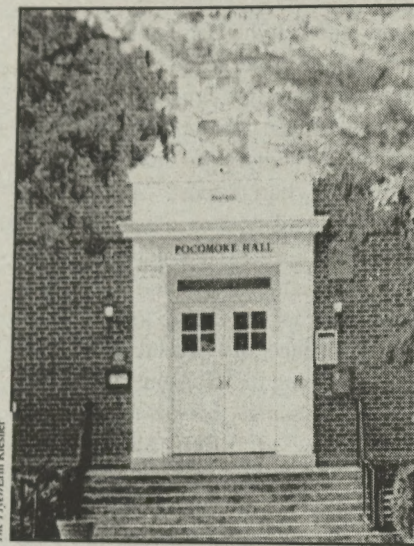
During the summer, a market analysis was taken by the Strickler-Anderson Consulting Firm, who looked at three major concerns for the new residence hall: size, included amenities and financing. It was concluded that a 425 bed residence hall was indeed necessary.

The plans for the new residence hall hit a snag in financing, however, when, after examining five scenarios for the funding, none of the choices seemed feasible.

"We can't build what we thought we could immediately," says Groutt of the financial matters.

The original plans for the building were based on the student surveys that indicated a preference for single occupancy rooms, four students to each bathroom, more private space and less rules and regulations for the residents. The Housing Department is currently working on design possibilities to meet the demand of what the students asked for.

In order to go through with the plans as they stood, the school would have to "place a surcharge on all students, not just the students who would live in the new hall and there would be no money left to renovate the existing residence halls," explained



Residence halls remain the same as the new plan is put on hold.
Groutt.

The process is still in progress, according to Groutt, but the plans are in somewhat of a "holding pattern," though they will not stay there long. "We are

taking a look at what alternatives we can generate to that original [plan]," she said.

Some of those possible alternatives include what materials the new hall is made of. "The cost of the residence hall is determined by its very structure," said Groutt. "Is it going to be made of concrete and steel or sticks and bricks?"

Other alternatives include several design possibilities and a different location on campus. An alternative location would cut back on the costs of relocating the Physical Plant, but an open area may be difficult to find.

The housing department is still optimistic about getting the hall built sooner rather than later, as they are moving as quickly as possible to figure out what is a feasible solution. Groutt reassures, "We really do want to move forward and we are doing everything we can."

University Foundation acquires Allenwood Shopping Center

Wayne Carter
Flyer Staff Writer

One of the largest property acquisitions in the history of the SSU Foundation was made over the summer, when they purchased the Allenwood Shopping Center. The Foundation spent \$2,000,000 on the property, which it will manage for the next 12-15 years, before selling it to the University.

There are currently no plans for the University to redevelop or change the use of the property in the immediate future. SSU does anticipate the eventual academic use of the land.

"Our mission is to help the University in a myriad of ways," explained Vice President of University Advancement and Executive Director of the University Foundation, Martin Williams. "In this instance, we wanted to arrange to preserve property that is contiguous to campus."

There was concern that the Foundation overpaid for the shopping center, which it has coveted since the early 1980's, when the property was appraised at \$1.68 million in May.

Williams assured that, "The University will not be using a penny of state funds nor will the SSU Foundation be invading its \$25 million restricted accounts for the purchase."

"The Foundation is benefiting from low interest rates and the decision, made in 1997, to borrow funds to make its real estate purchases," said Williams. "The SSU Foundation has a very sterling credit rating and we can obtain financing on very favorable terms."

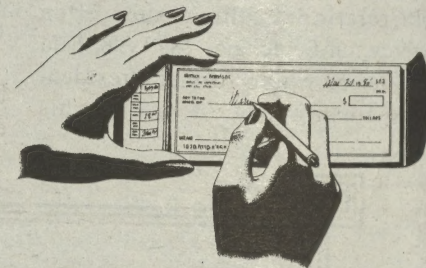
Rent from the tenants in the shopping center will pay for the loan, which Williams expects to be paid off in about 12 to 15 years.

The two-acre shopping center has seven tenants, which include, Nacho Pete's, Fratelli's Restaurant, Papa John's and the Rent-A-Center.

According to Williams, the Foundation says it will work hard to increase the business

the center receives from locals, University students, staff and faculty, according to Williams.

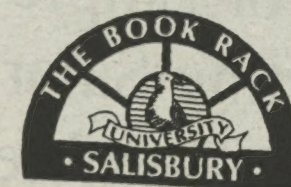
"We intend to be good neighbors with our friends at Allenwood," said Williams.



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Faculty fears negative publicity

MEDIA, from front page

tuition, which is monitored by the state and outside donors.

"I believe a good bit of this is instigated by the University of Maryland system, because they want to operate the funding themselves," Womack said.

"Someone wanted to create negative publicity," Thompson said. Thompson believes that it is appropriate for the community to know these things are happening but that the front cover of the local paper is somewhat excessive. Thompson pointed out that there were

many positive aspects of the university that could have received the publicity.

As for the impact that the allegations will have on the university, both Womack and Thompson believe it will be minimal, if anything. Womack said that donors are "smart enough to see what is going on" and that the students and campus speak for themselves. Unlike other schools in the University of Maryland system, SSU "takes time to deal with donors," Womack said.

Campus cable adds five new stations

Andrew Kamp
Flyer Staff Writer

Due to student requests, five new channels were added to campus cable this semester. The five channels are: channel 19, VH1; channel 20, Discovery; channel 21, Comedy Central; channel 22, Cartoon Network; and channel 23, ESPN2.

Demand for these new channels came from two places. Last semester, the Student Government Association conducted a poll to determine which channels students would like to see added to the campus cable package.

The Department of Residence Life also sponsored a survey at the end of the spring '98 semester when residents

checked out from their Residence Halls.

Based on both group's student survey results, the five new stations were selected and added to the previous 13.

"I think this is one way we have responded to what students would like to see on campus and in Residence Life," said Area Director of the Housing Department, Jeff Orzolek. Orzolek took a leadership role over the summer semester by bringing these new channels to on-campus residents.

With over a thousand outlets on campus, with each channel being paid for per outlet, tuition hikes were feared. However, the funding for the new channels is provided for under the Housing office budget. The new campus cable channels did not result in a direct increase in tuition.

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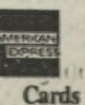
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Computer inadequacies cause distress

A university that is supposedly in the midst of gaining National Eminence should have the technological tools necessary to accomplish this task. In this era, known as the computer age, it is crucial for a school to keep up with the rapidly advancing pace of modern technology.

Obviously, one would assume that a university with several computer labs, all receiving internet access, would have the technological capability to remain competitive in the computer field. What isn't so obvious, however, is that a significant portion of the machines in these labs are either insufficient or dysfunctional.

This problem is apparent as soon as a student tries to use a computer in any of the Fulton Labs during the school day. After waiting in line, sometimes for as long as a half-hour, simply to gain access to a computer, the student often discovers machines bearing "Out of Order" signs on their screens.

It would be one thing if these broken machines were fixed within a day or two, or even a week, after they ceased working properly. However, it is not uncommon to find the same machines broken for weeks on end. This problem plagued the labs last year, and



there seems to be little sign of any attempts to solve the situation.

Of course, all these problems, waiting in lines, broken computers and uncooperative email accounts, are mute points when the network crashes, as it has a tendency to do. When these shut-downs occur, students must vacate the

labs, often losing the documents on which they were working.

All university computer use virtually ceases, until the gods of ITS can determine and solve the network problem. Even the students and faculty who access the University network from their own rooms or offices are affected by the crashes.

The student workers at ITS are working as hard as they can under the present conditions. It seems that if the University would provide more training for these students, they would be more capable of solving many of the labs' problems. If the SSU Foundation would look into allotting more money to ITS, advancements could be made in both the computers purchased and the type of server utilized.

All efforts to improve the quality of computer and network operations on campus would greatly benefit both students and faculty of this university. Also not to be overlooked is the impact it would have on promoting National Eminence.

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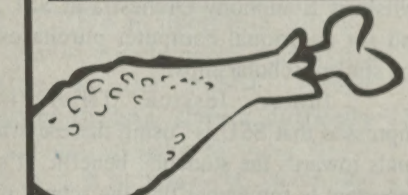
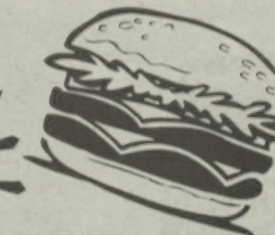
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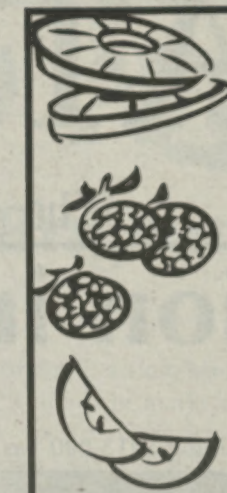
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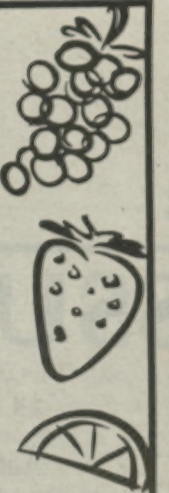


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SSU Foundation increases funding

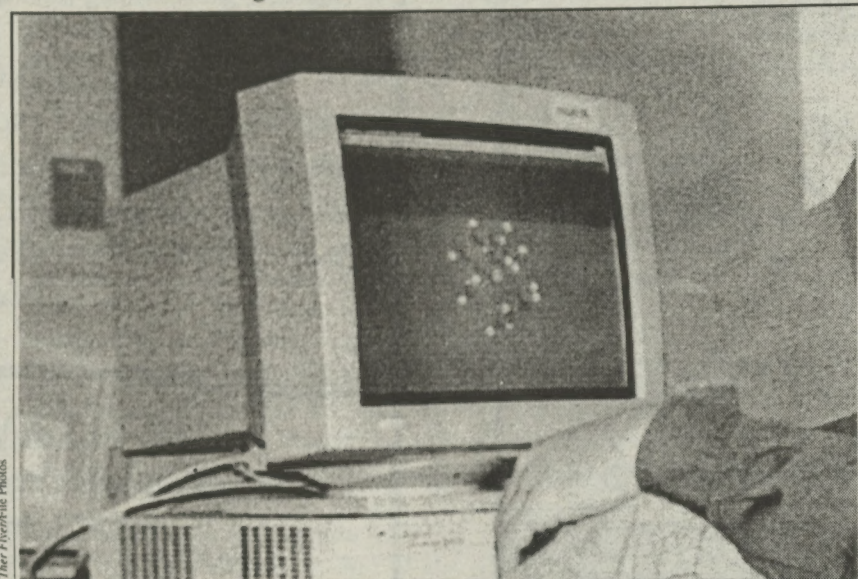
Amber Pilon
Flyer Staff Writer

SSU recently became \$738,000 richer. Whether it goes towards scholarships or internships, cultural awareness or technological equipment, each penny will be used to benefit the students.

The SSU Foundation, headed by its new chair, Deborah Abbott, reached a record high of \$638,000 for its designated spending amount of the 1998-99 school year.

\$425,000 of this amount will be dispensed toward student scholarships. Jeannine Jersey, junior and transfer student from Penn State University, noted that paying for college is "really hard, especially if you're paying for it without parental help. Offering more scholarships should make education more accessible for everyone."

The remaining \$213,000 has research endeavors and to the purchasing



Some additional funding will be used to purchase new computer equipment.

been promised to faculty and student of new computer equipment and

programs. In addition, programs such as the Great Leader Lecture Series, the Nabb Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture and the Applied Business Learning Experience will receive a cut of that \$213,000.

As well as the \$638,000, \$100,000 has been acquired through alumni and President's Club member offerings. This will be used specifically for cultural activities such as the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra at SSU, and for additional computer purchases and student scholarships.

Junior Jessica Tiller is impressed that SSU is "using these extra funds towards the students' benefit. It's important to remember that the school is for the students and not the students for the school. Basically, it's good to see that these funds are being put to good use."

Become a star with College Jeopardy!

Emily Nock
Flyer Staff Writer

Do you, remember sitting at home as a kid and watching Jeopardy! ? Did you ever wish that you could be part of the action and actually participate? Well, thanks to the Sony corporation, that dream can now become a reality.

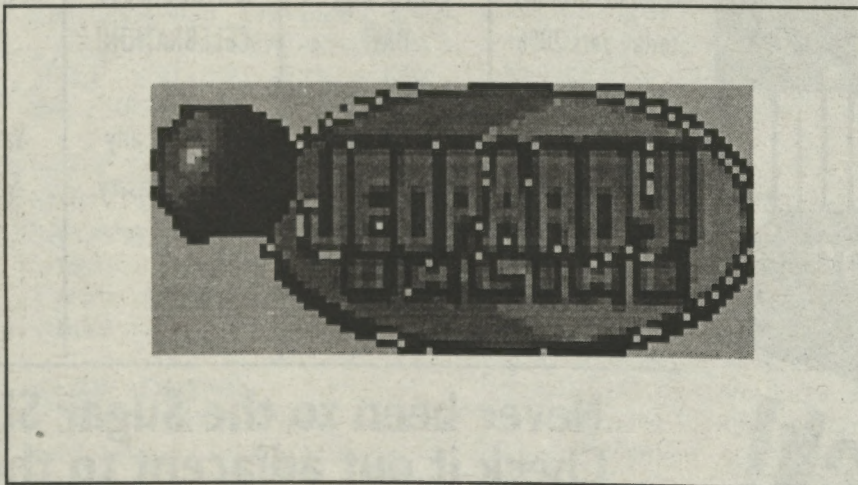
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The game will run the same as the television show, minus Alex Trabecc. Each competition is composed of three rounds, Jeopardy!, Double Jeopardy! and Final Jeopardy!

Possible categories will consist of Arcane Archeology, Campus Events, Coeducation 101, College Dropouts, College Football 101, College Geography, College in the movies, Collegiate Rockers, Dial "M" for College, Hardcore College Hoops, Harvard-ology, MTV Studies 101, "Name" That School, New Jersey Colleges, Nutty Professors, Rich Folks Who Went to College, Schoolin' Texas Style, Spring Break 101, Stuff About Stanford, They Went To Julliard, U of Florida Easy Ones and Unusual College Courses.

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Who's Who AT SSU?

Spectacular Student: Kenna Brigham

A weekly look at SSU's excellent academics

Jennifer Martin
Flyer Staff Writer

For most seniors, this is the time to start thinking about the future and the road that lies ahead. This usually means arranging for internships, applying to graduate schools and most importantly completing a resume. Senior Kenna Brigham has already completed at least two of these tasks. Her resume is overwhelming, containing an influx of work experience and academic achievements. Last summer, she completed an internship with the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis working in the Public Affairs Department, and she is currently applying for a second one.

Born in Washington D.C. and raised in Huntington MD, Brigham played softball and field hockey at Northern High School. While showing off her talents as third baseman, Brigham was also the Editor-in-Chief of the school paper.

A freshman entering SSU, Brigham carried over her journalistic skills to become a news writer for The Flyer. That same year, Brigham pledged Zeta

Tau Alpha and became a sister. Currently, Brigham is the historian and creates posters, banners and scrapbooks for the sorority. "Zeta has given me many leadership opportunities that I wouldn't have had, if I hadn't been Greek," said



From left to right: Shannon Dugan, Kenna Brigham, Jen Richards

During her sophomore year, Brigham was named Editor-in-Chief of The Flyer. For two years, Brigham helped transform the newspaper to what it is today. "My staff and I changed the paper drastically and improved it to win national awards." She admits that although the newspaper was extremely stressful, "I was popping tums like candy," she feels that the newspaper was her biggest achievement at SSU.

Brigham, a Communications major with a minor in marketing and a 3.6 GPA, is involved in many other activities. She is secretary of Lambda Pi Eta, and a member of the following groups: Order of Omega, Greek Leadership Honor Society, Gamma Sigma Alpha National Academic Greek Honor Society, and she is co-chair of the Greek Council. Furthermore,

Brigham has been honored with Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 1998, Salisbury State's University Dean's List 1995, 1996, and 1997, National Dean's List, 1995-1996, 1996-1997, and the United States All American Collegiate Scholar, 1996 and 1998.

Brigham, who considers herself a "list person," stated that she doesn't have time for much else, unless it involves her

St. Martin roommate, Shannon Dugan. "Shannon and I have lived together for four years. I wouldn't know what to do without her." Dugan, also known as "Doogs" said about Brigham, "She's been so involved, but she hasn't alienated our friendship."

When it comes to SSU, Brigham admits that she is already counting down to graduation. After graduating, she hopes to work for a public relations firm either in Baltimore or Annapolis. Overall, Brigham has experienced an extremely active college career, and it's unlikely that she'll stop anytime soon, although she has slowed down a bit. "I don't get shin-splints any longer from running back and forth through campus. I'm always in a hurry," she said.

The shin-splints, however, have paid off. "Salisbury has given me opportunities and I made the best of them," she says. Brigham, an over-achiever and hard-worker, is like all college students hoping to get a good job after graduation. And she definitely has the upper hand with her optimism, dedication and most importantly, credentials.



Spotlight on Michael H. Jessup

Dana Cassidy
Flyer Staff Writer

Michael H. Jessup, Jr., the new Assistant Director of Annual Giving at SSU, came in like a whirlwind on July 27, 1998, determined to give his all.

Jessup said he feels fortunate to be a part of the SSU Office of University Advancement, and he is comfortable in the University of Maryland System. "I basically grew up on the Towson campus," he said. Jessup's father has been a Towson State University faculty member for 32 years.

Jessup, 34, calls Towson his home town. He graduated from Loyola High School in 1982, then proceeded to attend Towson, where he graduated in 1986 with a degree in marketing. He began his career in investing but eventually made the transition to fundraising in 1989.

It was not long before Jessup began to make a name for himself in the fundraising arena. By 1990, Jessup was sought out by Towson to help generate funds for their athletic programs. He

became known for his enthusiasm and his contacts in professional sports, which include names such as Sparky Anderson, Frank Robinson and Jim Palmer.

Archbishop Spaulding High School named Jessup as their Director of Development from 1995 to 1998, where he also coached varsity baseball. He said it was rewarding to be there and to see the tangible results of the money he had raised - such as \$200,000 he raised for a new computer lab for the school.

Jessup said the transition to Salisbury thus far has been a smooth one. "I've really grown up on the Eastern Shore. Being on the Eastern Shore was normal to me, and being in a university surrounding is home to me," he said.

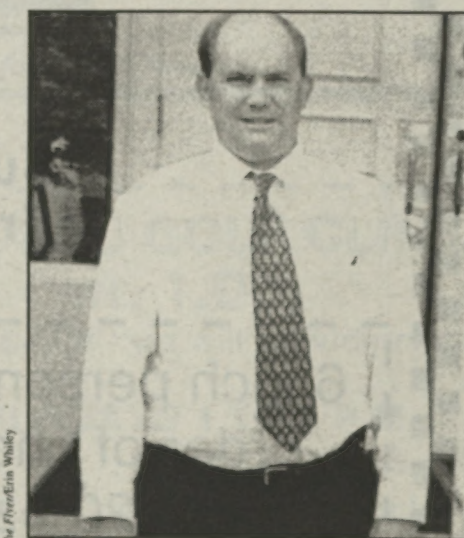
Now that he is here, Jessup has ambitious plans for fundraising at SSU. His plans include raising more money for the annual fund, and he wants to help students with the financial burden of college. He said, "I was fortunate when I was in the university system, and I could go for free. But there are a lot of kids who work 40 hours a week that go here, take out student loans that they pay

back in full, and you know, it's tough, and probably unfortunate. And if we can, or I can raise money to help students have less of a financial burden, or their parents have less of a financial burden, then that's a great reward."

On the other side of the coin, Jessup said that he wants students to understand the importance of philanthropy, and he wants to increase the involvement of seniors giving a gift to the university when they graduate. He said that graduating students have the opportunity to honor someone with a gift to the school, and in return, the graduation program will read, "This gift was given in honor by..." It is a way for students to honor parents, or teachers, lost loved ones, anyone who has made an impact on the students' lives.

Jessup said the idea behind this program is, "to give students a flavor for what philanthropy and giving is. I'm a big believer that students need to be involved in philanthropy. I'm not saying it's important for the student to give large dollar amounts. My philosophy has always been just to give."

Jessup said he has been warmly received by everyone in the SSU and Salisbury community. Just last week, his



Michael H. Jessup is the new Director of Annual Giving at SSU.

wife of three years, Kim, and his one year old daughter, Emily, moved to the area, and they have even bought their

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Arts & Entertainment

Saving Private Ryan battles with the emotions of audience

Kate Montero
Features Editor

It has been a while since I've had to compose myself upon walking out of a movie theatre. Saving Private Ryan has a way of sticking that lump in your throat from the beginning, letting it build throughout the movie until it finally explodes at the end in what I can only call a combination of relief and sheer sorrow.

Saving Private Ryan is definitely worth seeing - not for its starring actors, but for the messages it sends and for the insight it sheds on war.

Director Steven Spielberg does not use this movie to glorify war. Instead, he portrays World War II in its most gory depiction of death and mayhem. The first 25 minutes of the film take the audience on a roller coaster ride as American and French troops invade Omaha Beach at Normandy.

The audience views the entire battle scene as if looking through the shaky eyes of an unknown soldier. The screen bobs up and down, giving the audience a near nauseating feeling that the doomed soldiers must have felt in the pits of their stomachs. You are there, this

is real. Men, comrades from your unit, are dying to the left of you and to the right of you. They're not the guys you smoked cigarettes with and joked with in basic training. They're corpses, and you're next if you don't stay on your toes.

The waters turn red, soaked in the blood of soldiers who barely made it off the boat. The situation looks grim, and you want to scream, "Turn back! Give up! There are too few of you to survive this and actually reclaim the beaches!"

But somehow, an eight-man squad, commanded by Captain John Miller (Tom Hanks), is triumphant. You may be tempted to think that this miraculous recovery is just Hollywood magic, but it's not, it's history.

As if this eight-man squad has not been through enough, they are immediately handed another mission that is potentially as dangerous, but is it really worth risking their lives?

The Ryan family of Iowa has lost three sons in one week, all killed in action. A devastated mother falls to the ground grasping the reality of an unreturnable loss. The fourth son, Private James Francis Ryan (Matt Damon), is

still engaged in combat. The mission is to retrieve him and bring him home to a nearly void family.

As the men trudge through dangerous fields and stumble into small battles, no one can comprehend why one man's life can be considered more important than theirs. In a sense, they are all really just bodies fighting for a cause that is only truly heartfelt by tyrannists and politicians.

Who are these men anyway? More importantly who were they before they were thrust into the depths of war? They were men with normal lives whose main objective has become kill or be killed. Why does war turn ordinary men into obedient monsters?

After several tribulations and unfortunate deaths, Ryan is recovered. However, even upon hearing about his brothers' deaths, he is not ready to end his mission.

The final scene is one of extreme anticipation. I, for one, did not think I would be able to sit through it. It makes you want to melt into the floor and cover your eyes. Even though it makes you feel physically and emotionally sick, you cannot help but admire the bravery and devotion these

men put into a nearly unknown cause.

The movie ends where it begins, in a cemetery, looking through the eyes of an aged Ryan. This movie has been his haunting memory of eight men who risked their lives to save his. The audience is chilled as Ryan remembers Captain Miller's words, "Earn it." Ryan frantically wonders if he did earn his life. Do any of us? Do we live it to its fullest?

However, it is different for us. We are able to take life for granted the way those men never could. You don't have time to mope over petty details as you're dodging a bullet, praying to God that you're not next. Take advantage of life. Like Captain Miller said, "Earn it."



Tom Hanks gives stellar performance.

What's happening? A guide to campus events

The Relapse prepares to grace the stage at SSU

It was a time filled with white stockings, witty word play and the exploration of new ideas. The eighteenth century existed as a unique period in history worthy of much study. When SSU hosts the 29th annual meeting of the East-Central/American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies, Salisbury can witness a way of life left behind, but definitely not forgotten.

As centerpiece to this event, Director of Theater T. Paul Pfeiffer will direct John Vanbrugh's *The Relapse*, a comedy of manners filled with over-exaggerated fops and clever characters. Pfeiffer, who is both honored and excited to direct a period play as part of the conference agenda, described *The Relapse* as a rollicking play that pits wits and wiles in a classic battle of the sexes. Pfeiffer elaborated, "The pursuit of fortune and physical pleasure takes the fore, and love is often an accidental consequence."

The Restoration period introduced a new way of London living. Codes were implemented to ensure safety, while it was still not uncommon to see a chamber pot being emptied from

an empty window. With pre marital sexual intercourse forbidden, young rakes could still satisfy the libido in the successful pursuit of a married woman. A majority of the plays written during

Vanbrugh entered the playwriting profession after a brief military career. The first completed play of Vanbrugh's was partially undertaken to pay off a debt and to help out a friend.



the Restoration period, such as *The Relapse*, based their plots around sex and marriage - one not necessarily related to the other. Interestingly, the Restoration period enabled men to hang up their skirts, as women actors were finally allowed to grace the stage.

It took Vanbrugh only six weeks to complete *The Relapse*, which was first performed in November of 1696, bringing him instant success. Other works by Vanbrugh include *The Provok'd Wife*.

The plot of *The Relapse* was

born out of Vanbrugh's idea to write a sequel to Colley Cibber's play *Love's Last Shift*. Many of the characters remained the same or only slightly revised. *The Relapse* combines two loosely interrelated plots. One plot concerns itself with a love rectangle in which deceit and seduction play a large hand. The other plot is filled with fops, such as the ridiculous and hilarious Lord Foppington, as marriage is seen as a monetary convenience.

The dialogue of *The Relapse* is written with ease, as it is more concerned with naturalness of character than with affectations of behavior. It is the freedom of action and speech that has made *The Relapse* so greatly appreciated and enjoyed in recent years.

Opening Oct. 9, the cast of *The Relapse* features: John Carlson, Devin Seymour, Brandon Palm, Mike Herdson, Martha Pfeiffer, Mark Reiford, John Moller, Tara Dilworth, Cara Dustman and a surprise appearance by Pfeiffer as Lord Foppington among others.

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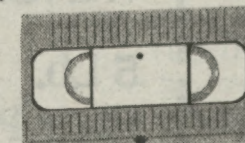
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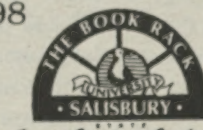


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A recent review of purchasing statistics by artuframe.com from its web site www.artuframe.com found the hottest 1998 artwork choices for college students are M.C. Escher, "Herb Ritts" - Celebrity and Nude Photos, Movie Posters, Beer Prints and Football and Basketball (including Michael Jordan).

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"We are finding that once students are on our site they are not only signing up for the free poster, but are exploring the entire site," said Bill Lederer, president and founder of artuframe.com. "By providing these free prints and posters, we are also opening students' eyes to areas of art they might never have seen," he said.

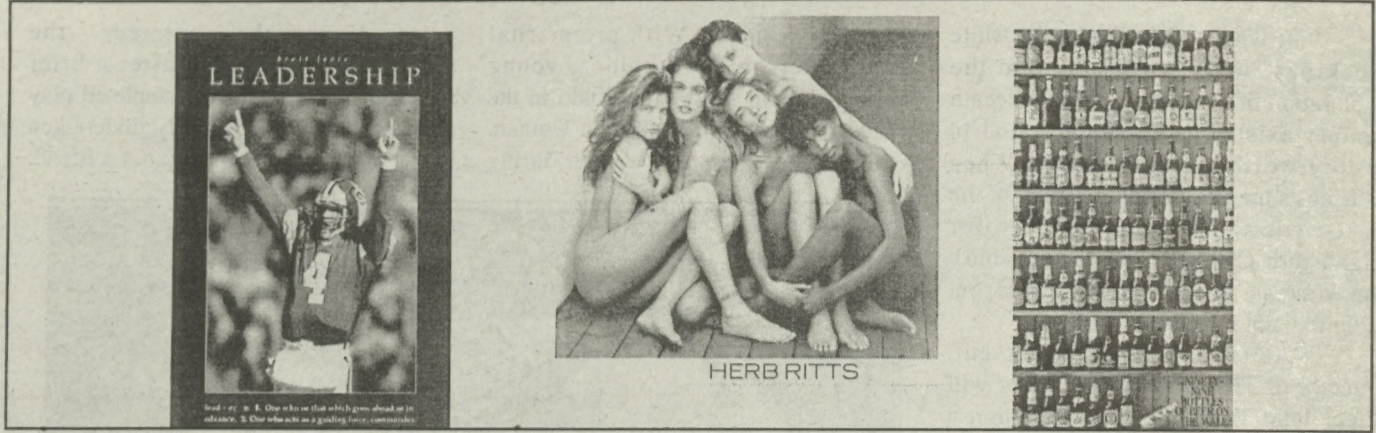
The "Herb Ritts' Celebrity Photos Collection" features prints of such celebrities as Dizzzy Gillespie, Naomi Campbell and Bill T. Jones. The "Victoria Secret Models" prints are not the typical underwear photos seen in magazines - take a look for yourself. The "Classic Beer Guide" print, more typically called "99 Bottles of Beer on the Wall" is a favorite of college students because it depicts beers from around the world. The most famous pro football

Spotlight on Jessup

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first house. Just mentioning his wife and daughter brings a smile to Jessup's face. Although he claims that he and his wife are complete opposites, he said, "They say everybody meets the person for them, and I definitely have the person for me." His hobbies, which could best be described as passions, are golf, baseball and food. He said that he is a self-taught gourmet cook, and he prepares gourmet meals for his wife almost every night. Despite his passion for sports memorabilia, baseball

prints are of local heroes and vintage football moments. Founded in 1997 and based in Lake Forest, IL., artuframe.com offers the world's largest art and framing Supergallery and feature affordable artwork, mat and framing services and other art-related products. Artuframe.com is a trademark of ARTUFRAME, LLC, rounded by Bill Lederer and funded by Minotaur Capital Management.



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• MEN'S SOCCER

Saunder's two goals lead Bobcats past Sea Gulls

Football
Ryan Pusey missed a 27-yard field goal in the fourth quarter Saturday, as the Sea Gulls lost to Frostburg State 17-14. The Gulls have now lost two straight games after starting the season 2-0. Tony Ellis and Tony Hill scored both of SSU's touchdowns. (Game story on this page.)

Field Hockey
Senior Megan Hopper scored both of SSU's goals in their 2-1 victory over Ithaca in a non-conference game. Goalie Kelly Snyder made three saves for the Sea Gulls. (See Gull Takes on page 16)

Men's Soccer
The Bobcats defeated the Sea Gulls 2-1, as senior Matt Saunders netted both goals for Frostburg State. The Sea Gulls play today at 4:30 against Capital Athletic Conference foe Gallaudet. (Game story this page.)

Women's Soccer
The Eagles of Mary Washington College, ranked fourth in the nation, squeaked past the Sea Gulls with a 1-0 home victory. Junior forward Johann Klein drilled home the winner. (See Gull Takes on page 16)

Volleyball
The Sea Gulls finished in third place in the Sea Gull Invitational last weekend. The Gulls went 2-2 with wins over Washington College and Catholic University. Former assistant coach Jen Bowman made her return as the head coach for Frostburg State. The Bobcats defeated the Sea Gulls 3-1 on Friday night. (See game story on page 14)

Andy Levin
Flyer Staff Writer

On Saturday, SSU's soccer team hosted Frostburg State at Sea Gull Field. These two Maryland state teams, heavy with students from surrounding schools, have a rich history together. The last four contests between these two soccer clubs have each resulted in the home team chalking up a win in their column. The question on everybody's mind was whether or not this statistic would remain true.

Throughout the beginning of the first half, the ball was constantly being turned over to the opposing team. Both teams were struggling to remain focused in the intense humidity of the Eastern Shore. Somehow, at 20:58, sophomore middle Steven Ritchie managed to break through the Frostburg defense and score a goal utilizing a rebound off of the top bar of the goal from middle Mike Giuffrida's shot on Walker Boyd, the Bobcats goalie.

Immediately following the goal by Ritchie, the Bobcats were back on the prowl, looking for a goal. Exactly one minute later, the Bobcats scored their first goal by Matt Saunders. The crowd was stunned, as were many players. The Sea Gulls tried to maintain composure and rebound

from this stunning goal, just moments after their own celebration.

During the second half, the Sea Gulls were just outmatched. The Bobcats were in control on both ends of the field. For the majority of the 45-

Frostburg mistakes. "We made four poor mistakes, and they scored two goals on those mistakes," said SSU's head coach Gerry DiBartolo. "We had chances to score, we could have gone all the



Sea Gull junior Kyle Eberhardt (left) dribbles towards Frostburg State defender Jamie Tapia (#5)

minute half, the Bobcats controlled the ball on Salisbury's end of the field. At 21:11 into the second half, Saunders found another hole in the Sea Gull's defense and scored a second goal on Brad Nein. The few chances the Sea Gulls had they didn't capitalize on

way." The humidity and the physicalness of the game took its toll on the Sea Gulls. "It was a tough lose. The beat us to balls. It could have gone either way," said Ritchie.

• FOOTBALL

SSU falls in first conference meeting with rival Frostburg

Paul Krome
Special to The Flyer

FROSTBURG, Md. — SSU entered its 26th annual meeting with Frostburg State Saturday ready to begin the newest chapter of this storied rivalry with a win. But thanks to a 59-second stretch near the end of the first half, the Sea Gulls left Bobcat Stadium with the same old, frustrating results. Frostburg scored 10 points off two consecutive SSU turnovers in the second quarter and held on for a 17-14 win in the teams first-ever clash as members of the new Atlantic Central

Football Conference (ACFC). The Bobcats continued their recent success in the series, escaping with their ninth win in the last 10 meetings before an inflated Parents Day crowd of 4,100. "We played hard. It was a great effort... and its a shame because we should've won," said SSU head coach Joe Rotellini, whose Sea Gulls 2-0 start has been erased by back-to-back losses to ACFC opponents. The Bobcats improved to 3-0 and 1-0 in the conference. With the Sea Gulls in command of both momentum and a 14-7 lead, quarterback Matt Main was intercepted by John McElhenny at the

SSU 39-yard line with 3:27 remaining in the second quarter. Six plays later, Frostburg running back Brandon Walker took a handoff up the middle and broke through an otherwise stingy Sea Gull defense for the game-tying 28-yard touchdown with 1:26 to go. On the first play after the ensuing kickoff, SSUs Tony Ellis, who gave the Gulls their first touchdown on a one-yard run, fumbled an option pitch, and the Bobcats recovered at the Sea Gull 30-yard line. The defense, as it did most of the day, held, but Peter

see FOOTBALL, page 14



Sea Gulls finish 3rd in Invitational Bowman returns with mixed emotions

LaTonya Wright
Flyer Sports Writer

This past weekend at the Maggs Center the SSU Volleyball team hosted a two-day invitational. Friday night the Gulls started off the tournament with a breeze by sweeping past Washington College in straight sets. The Sea Gulls then had to face off against Frostburg and former assistant coach Jennifer Bowman. The Bobcats defeated the Sea Gulls in five sets 13-15, 15-6, 15-12, 14-16, 9-15.

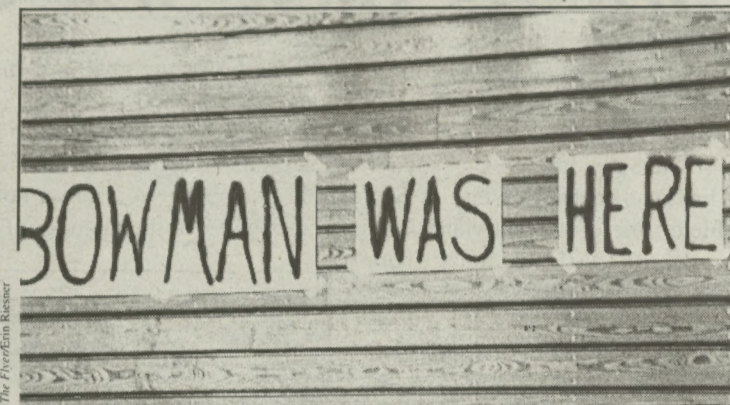
The Bobcats jumped out early in the first game, 7-0. The Sea Gulls stormed back into the game with senior Jen O' Neill leading the attack and tying the game at nine, before the Bobcats regained the momentum, taking the first game, 15-13. "The first match against Washington was a warm-up but we let our guard down in the second game against Frostburg," said sophomore Donna Hudson.

In the second game the Sea Gulls started off strong leading the game 6-1. The Bobcats never found their rhythm and before they knew it, they were down 10-3. The Gulls took the set 15-6, with defensive help from sophomore Katie Korreck and senior Michelle Dugan. Both had 25 digs apiece in the match.

In the third game, the Sea Gulls picked up right where they left off jumping out to a 7-2 lead but the Bobcats however, bounced back in the game scoring three consecutive points pulling them within two. The Gulls regained their composure when sophomore Katie Korreck set up junior Mandy Heagy for a

perfect spike that sparked several key points stretching their lead to five. The Sea Gulls eventually took the game, 15-12.

The fourth game was the turning point of the match for the Gulls. After dominating the entire game at 14-9, the Sea Gulls somehow let the Bobcats back into the game, after



Frostburg State's new head coach, Jen Bowman, left her impression in last week's Sea Gull Invitational, by defeating SSU and capturing the overall tournament.

missing key opportunities to close out the match. The Bobcats rallied late in the game to tie at 14-14. "They got fired up and we let them back into the game," said Junior Alyssa Tomas-Oakley. With the Bobcats taking the momentum from the Gulls, they went on to steal the game, 16-14. "We really gave the game away by making errors on our part," said Korreck.

It didn't get any better for the Gulls in the fifth game. The Bobcats jumped out to a 6-1 lead forcing SSU head coach Margie Knight to call time out. The Gulls saw their chances slip away, as the Bobcats continued to build

their lead, and went on to win the match 15-9.

"They steamed rolled us and we just did not put the ball in play," said coach Knight. This match was the return of former Sea Gull assistant coach Jen Bowman. "It was a really intense match coming back facing by former team," said Frostburg coach Bowman.

Midway thru the game the Gulls would pull even at seven, after sophomore Kara Kowalski spiked the ball between two Stockton defenders. The Ospreys took advantage of the Gulls mistakes and built a commanding lead 12-7, taking the game 15-8. "We really had communication problems on the court today," said junior Liz Houser.

The second game was a complete turnaround for the Sea Gulls starting off the game 6-1 after Korreck had a enormous dig, which lead to Kowalski's kill. The Gulls made easy work of the second game winning 15-10.

The Ospreys struck back in the third game with Stockton sophomore Tracy Smith leading the charge with two huge kills to give Stockton a 10-7 advantage. The Ospreys went on to win the game 15-9. "We played hard but overall we couldn't make things happen for us," said O' Neill.

In the final game Stockton pulled away early leading 9-5, thanks to more of the Gulls errors on defensive. The Ospreys put the game out of reach when junior Michele Garrison scored two straight service points to give Stockton the 15-11 victory. "Our team never gave up we played hard we just didn't get the job done," said senior Michelle Dugan.

Despite finishing the tournament in 3rd place, the Sea Gulls had outstanding performances from O'Neill & Korreck, who lead the team in kills and assists, respectively. "We are disappointed in our overall performance in the tournament," said coach Knight. "We still have a lot of work to do in practice."

SSU throws away game with three interceptions

FOOTBALL, from page 13

Angman nailed a 38-yard field goal with 27 seconds left to give Frostburg a lead it would not surrender.

SSU had its chances to score in the second half. The Sea Gulls best drive started at their own 43 with 12:44 remaining in the game. Main hit Brian Doyle for 19- and 17-yard gains as part of a nine-play drive. On third and one from the Bobcat 11-yard line, Ellis was stopped inches short of the first down. SSU elected to try for the game-tying field goal. Ryan Pusey pushed his 28-yard attempt wide left, and the Bobcats thwarted any future Sea Gull chances.

"I'm proud of our effort. The mistakes we made are correctable. We need to come back and correct them," said Rotellini, who is 1-8 against Frostburg.

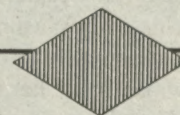
SSU continued to run the ball with success, gaining 114 yards on 32

carries. But the total fell short of the teams per game average of 171 yards.

The Sea Gulls are off this week. SSU will begin a four-game homestand with an ACFC game against Chowan at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10.

Notes: Defensive back Tony Hill returned an interception 35 yards for a touchdown. Hill now has a defensive and special teams touchdown in 1998. . . Main threw three interceptions and has seven in the last two games. . . The Sea Gulls defensive front seven unit was without three of its starters as linemen Mike Francingues and John Reynolds and linebacker Jamie O'Kelley all sat out with injuries. . . SSU has not won at Frostburg since 1988, but still leads the overall series 14-12. . . Beginning next year, the Salisbury-Frostburg game will move to the last Saturday of the regular

season, a traditional rivalry weekend in college football.



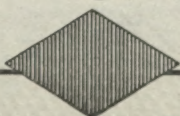
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Stars break out the whopping sticks on the Rockfish pitching staff Over 2,000 come out for home opener

Sam Atkinson
Sports Editor

It was a rough night to be a Delmarva Rockfish pitcher, as the Delaware Stars scored 12 runs on 13 hits with the aid of 12 walks in their 12-6 victory over the Rockfish. Delmarva, in their home opener, on Saturday at Arthur W. Perdue Stadium drew a crowd of over 2,000 to watch Maryland Fall League action.

The Rockfish in their fifth game of a 42-game schedule, scored their first run in the bottom of the first inning when outfielder Dustin Mohr [Cleveland] singled to left field to score fellow Indian teammate Joe Kilburg.

The Stars scored two runs apiece in the second, third, fourth, sixth and ninth innings. Jim Terrell [Chicago White Sox] doubled to left, followed by a Derek Mitchell [Detroit] single to right. Rockfish starting pitcher Derrick Lewis [Atlanta] surrendered a walk to Stars catcher Sean Campbell [San

Diego] to load the bases. Third baseman Matt Halloran [San Diego] scored two runs on his single to left center to put the Stars up 2-1.

"For two of the guys we threw tonight, it was their first time they have been out on the mound for over three weeks," said Rockfish manger Randy Ingle of the Atlanta Braves organization.

The Stars didn't let up their offensive parade in the fourth when singles by Halloran and Chris Wakeland [Detroit] resulted in two runs batted in for first baseman Joe Dillon [Kansas City] when he doubled down the left field line. The runs put the Stars up 6-1.

The Rockfish cut the Stars lead

to three, when shortstop Adam Robinson [Cleveland] slammed an opposite field two-run home run down the left field line. "He [Robinson] tried to bunt first, but that didn't work. Then the next pitch, he hits a home run," said Ingle.

Philadelphia Phillies top prospect Eric Valent of the Delaware Stars had a huge night, going 3-for-5 with four runs scored and three RBIs and one walk. In the top of the sixth inning with Dillon on first, after a single of Rockfish pitcher Jonathan Lyons [Boston], Valent slammed a home run to left.

The Rockfish added three runs in the seventh, with an RBI single from first baseman Damon Miner [San

Francisco], a RBI double from Tyrone Pendergrass [Atlanta] and a sacrifice fly by Mohr, cutting the lead to three, 9-6.

The Stars added three more runs in the final two innings to improve their record to 4-1. The Rockfish dropped to 3-2, as they travel to Wilmington today to face the Stars once again.

Stars pitcher Justin Pederson [Kansa City] received the win, improving his record to 1-0, while Lewis drops to 0-1 for the Rockfish.

Even though the Rockfish lost the game, the crowd turnout was quite impressive. "The stadium is outstanding. The crowd tonight was excellent. We haven't played in front of a bigger crowd yet," said Ingle. "If we continue to get crowds like this, I'll be very impressed. It's great to see our home crowd behind us."



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Schedule

Wednesday, September 30
- Women's Soccer vs. Marymount (4 p.m.)
- Field Hockey vs. Washington College (4:30 p.m.)
- Volleyball at Gallaudet (7 p.m.)

Friday, October 2
- Volleyball at Washington Tournament (4 p.m.)

Saturday, October 3
Tidewater Fall Classic
- Cross Country in Salisbury (11 a.m.)
- Men's Soccer vs. York College (1 p.m.)
- Field Hockey vs. York College (2 p.m.)
- Women's Soccer vs. St. Mary's (3 p.m.)
- Volleyball at Washington Tournament (TBA)

Monday, Women's Soccer
October 5 vs. Richard Stockton (4 p.m.)

Gull Takes

Women's Soccer
National ranked Eagles squeak by Sea Gulls, 1-0.

FREDRICKSBURG, VA. -- Junior forward Johanna Klein drilled home a left-footed shot with just 5:30 remaining on an assist from Ellen Anderson to lift Mary Washington to a 1-0 Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) win over SSU in women's soccer action Saturday in Fredericksburg, Va.

The Eagles, ranked fourth in the nation last week, outshot the Seagulls, 10-3, and had two corner kicks to SSU's four. MCW goalkeeper Katy Cohen registered two saves in victory, while SSU's Amy Forbes made six.

Mary Washington hasn't lost a CAC game since October 29, 1994,

when they lost to Salisbury.

Field Hockey
Sea Gulls defeats Ithaca.

ITHACA, N.Y. -- Megan Hopper scored two goals, giving herself five for the season, as SSU's field hockey team topped Ithaca 2-1 in a non-conference game.

SSU outshot Ithaca 14-12 with all three goals coming in the second half, and had six corners to Ithaca's 5. SSU's Beth Getty assisted for the tie-breaking goal with 21 minutes remaining. Kelly Snyder was in goal for SSU with three saves.

In goal for Ithaca was Brooke Andrews with five saves. Ithaca's only goal came from Mindy Pistacchio and Tracy Miracle with the assist.

CAPITAL ATHLETIC CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Men's Cross Country

September 21: Mary Washington's Jason Van Horn finished 24th at the George Mason Invitational with a time of 26:47. Salisbury's **Larry O'Hara** won the Wesley Invitational with a time of 27:10. The Sea Gull's captured three of the top four spots in the race to win the championship. SSU's **Max Snaylin** placed second with a time of 27:12. Catholic's Matt McHugh finished 98th at the National Catholic Cross Country Invitational with a time of 27:15.



Women's Cross Country

September 21: Mary Washington's Jamie Donaruma finished 25th at the George Mason Invitational with a time of 19:56, as the Eagles were the only Division III school competing at the GMU Invite. SSU's freshman **Suzy McCulloch** finished first at the Wesley Invite with a time of 19:10. Sea Gull's finished with five of the top six finishers.

FH

Field Hockey

Results, Schedule

9/22: Rowan 4 - GOU 0; MWC 3 - SMC 0
9/23: CUA @ Villa Julie
9/24: York 6 - Notre Dame 0
9/26: CUA @ F&M; GOU 3 - Gettysburg 0;
SMC @ York; SSU 2 - Ithaca 1; MWC 1 - Johns Hopkins 0 OT.
9/27: SSU @ Cortland
9/29: CUA @ MWC; Johns Hopkins @ GOU
9/30: Villa Julie @ SMC; Washington @ SSU
10/1: Hood @ YORK; MWC @ Sweet Briar
10/2: Notre Dame @ CUA
10/3: YORK @ SSU; Elizabethtown @ GOU;
E. Mennonite @ MWC; Frostburg St. @ SMC.

FH Leaders

	W	L	T	PCT.	GB	Overall	Streak
Mary Wash.	3	0	0	1.000	--	8-2	W5
Salisbury St.	1	0	0	1.000	.5	4-3	W1
Catholic	2	1	0	.667	.5	5-2	W4
York	2	1	0	.667	.5	10-1	W3
Goucher	1	3	0	.250	2.0	1-8	L7
St. Mary's	0	4	0	.000	3.5	1-7	L2

Defensive Saves - Roviello, SMC, 6; Morell, SMC, 4; Moyer, York, 3.
Goalie PCT. - Downs, SMC, .890; Carter, MWC, .864; Blanchfield, CUA, .773.

WS

Women's Soccer

Results, Schedule

9/23: MWC 3 - SMC 0; Villa Julie 5 - GOU 1.
9/26: MWC 1 - SSU 0
9/24: GOU @ Dickinson

NEWS & NOTES:

Saturday, September 26: Mary Washington extended their win streak to six with a 1-0, victory over conference foe SSU. The win puts the Eagles all alone in first place with a perfect 2-0 record.

Wednesday, September 23: Goucher dropped a 5-1 decision to Villa Julie in a non-conference match-up. Mary Washington extended their win streak to five, as they shut-out St. Mary's 3-0 in the Eagles CAC Opener.

WS Leaders

	W	L	T	PCT.	GB	Overall	Streak
Mary Wash.	2	0	0	1.000	--	7-1	W6
Salisbury St.	1	0	0	1.000	--	6-3	L2
St. Mary's	1	1	0	.500	.5	3-2	L1
York	0	1	0	.000	1.0	3-4	L1
Goucher	0	1	0	.000	1.0	2-3	L1
Marymount	0	0	0	.000	2.0	3-2	W1

Goalie PCT. - Lynch, CUA, .930; Carrier, SMC, .857; Forbes, SSU, .846; Cohen, MWC, .825; McCracken, YORK, .796.
Goals scored per game: Goucher, 4.40; Mary Washington, 3.33; Catholic, 3.00; St. Mary's, 3.00; SSU, 2.38.
Goals allowed per game: SSU, 0.50; Catholic, 0.66; Mary Washington, 1.16; St. Mary's, 1.40.

MS

Men's Soccer

Results, Schedule

9/22: York 2 - MMT 1
9/23: MWC2-SMC 10T; WesternMD 7-GAL3;
CUA 3 - MMT 1
9/24: Dickinson 2 - GOU 0
9/26: Washington & Lee 5- GOU 1; CUA 2 - Cabrini 1; Frostburg St. 2 - SSU 1; GAL @ Philadelphia Bible; YORK 3 - SMC 0
9/27: Maryville @ MWC
9/28: CUA @ Allentown
9/29: GOU @ Western MD; Washington @ CUA; GAL @ SSU; Shenandoah @ MMT
9/30: YORK @ Misericordia
10/1: Chowan @ MMT; SMC @ Johns Hopkins; Christopher Newport @ MWC
10/3: MWC @ GOU; SMC @ GAL; YORK @ SSU; CUA @ NC Wesleyan
10/4: CUA @ Chowan

MS Leaders

	W	L	T	PCT.	GB	Overall	Streak
Catholic	3	0	0	1.000	--	3-3-1	W2
York	3	0	0	1.000	--	7-3	W4
Goucher	1	0	0	1.000	--	4-4	L2
Salisbury St.	1	0	0	1.000	--	5-2	L1
Mary Wash.	1	0	0	1.000	--	2-6	W1
St. Mary's	0	2	0	.000	2.5	3-4	L3
Marymount	0	3	0	.000	3.0	4-6	L2
Gallaudet	0	3	0	.000	3.0	0-7	L7

Goalie PCT. - Lowe, GOU, .857; Svehla, SSU, .789; Diaz, MMT, .756; Chifulini, YORK, .750.
GOALS PER GAME - York, 3.38; Catholic, 2.66; SSU 2.50; Marymount, 2.0.
GOALS ALLOWED - SSU, 0.66; Goucher, 1.00; York, 1.38; Mary Washington, 2.00.

VB

Volleyball

Results, Schedule VB Leaders

9/22: York 3 - GAL 0
9/23: MWC @ Bridgewater
9/24: GOU 3 - MMT 0; York 3 - SMC 2
9/25: SSU 3 - Washington 0; Frostburg 3 - SSU 2; Frostburg 3 - CUA 0; Richard 3 - SSU 1
9/26: Richard Stockton 3 - CUA 1; SSU 3 - CUA 1; CUA 3 - Washington 0.
9/29: Dickinson @ YORK
9/30: CUA @ SMC; GOU @ Rowan; MMT @ MWC; SSU @ GAL.

Kills per game: Miller, GAL, 5.20; Crouse-Wolf, York, 4.05; Harrington, York, 3.79; O'Neil, SSU, 3.53;
Hudson, SSU, 3.16.
Assists per game: Mondin, York, 12.13; Barton, MWC, 9.98; Korreck, SSU, 9.33; Ness, MMT, 9.00; Biggart, CUA, 8.95.

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Stats up to date as of 9/27

GREEK FORUM

The Flyer

September 29, 1998

Delta Gamma
ΔΓ

Congratulations and welcome to all of our new members: Angie, Jenny, Megan, Michelle, Sasha, Kelly, Claire, Erin, Theresa, Jill, Kristin, Tara, Danielle and Kari. The BBQ was lovely. We all now know to watch out for attack screens, car doors and guys with highlighters. Thank you SAE, you have such a way with...markers; we had a great time. Zeta pledge class: wear your badges with pride. Congratulations! Until next time...

Phi Mu
ΦΜ

We're back and ready for a busy semester. Thanks to everyone who came out to Rush and congratulations to our new Phi's. Get ready to have a blast! Happy birthday to Emily Todd and Jenn Holland. Any organization interested in a

social, give Emily a call at 410-546-1611.

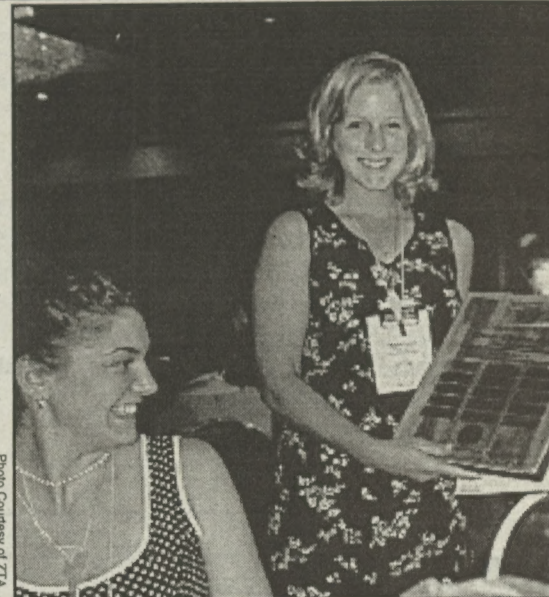
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
ΣΑΕ

We are so money you don't even know about it! Rush is done so congrats to Alpha Tau. Make us proud! Thanks to ZTA for getting us screwed and DG for signing our bodies. Goonie, nice shirt. Football, soccer and volleyball are all winning. Oh that's right, Mike, we don't have a volleyball team. Late night deal trips rock if Ben didn't lose the sinkers. Until next week, let the wool be pulled.

Zeta Tau Alpha
ΖΤΑ

We would like to welcome Alpha Psi to Zeta Tau Alpha: Amanda Boyd, Christy Clark, Kristi Clark, Amy Dorathy, Kristin Graham, Lisa Henry, Angie

Marheffka, Leah Mikklesen, Natalie Orsini, Jessica Parrott, Jen Patro, Susan Powell, Julie Russell, Michelle Sands, Sarah Schmitt, Heidi Schumann, Jenn Tisdale and Jessica Yorke. Rush was a complete success! Thanks to Tara for all her hard work. Thanks also to Tina, our chapter advisor, for helping us out during Rush. Thanks to SAE for the social last Friday. Happy 21st Birthday Ben! Happy Belated Birthday to Sheaffer and Millie! Any SSU organization interested in a social with ZTA should call Carrie at 410-742-8871.



ZTA Spring 1998 President Megan Forney accepted the Crown Chapter Award for her sisters at this past summer's convention.

BRIEFLY STATED

Habitat for Humanity

Caring, commitment and the community...that's what we're all about. The SSU chapter of Habitat for Humanity meets every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Nanticoke Room A in the University Center. We usually visit the construction site on Saturdays (transportation is provided), but exact times and dates can be found at the Tuesday meetings. This is a great opportunity, whether you need to fulfill community service hours, or you just want to volunteer your time to help those in the community. "Help Build Today for a Better Tomorrow!" Come and join the fun!

Lambda Pi Eta

Don't forget that LPE's Induction

Ceremony will be October 8th at 6 p.m. in the Nanticoke A room in the GUC. The executive board will meet at 5:30 p.m. Remember to turn in your membership fee to Bryan Horikami in Fulton Hall 205 (x36236) or Dr. Morrison in Fulton Hall 221 (x36382) by Wednesday, September 30th. We have scheduled this semester's meetings for: October 22, November 12 and December 3. All meetings will be held in the Philosophy House at 5:30 p.m.

Multiethnic Student Services

SSU is offering four mini-grants to students who plan to study abroad during Winter 1999 and Spring 1999 semesters. Two \$150 grants (winter semester) and two \$300 grants (spring semester) will be awarded. Applications are available

in the International Student Services Office (Guerreri University Center Room 229A). Deadline for returning the applications is Friday, October 16, 1998. All students will be contacted by November 1, 1998 with award information. For more information, please contact Agata Liszkowska at (410) 543-6313.

Racism Student Study Circle

Concerned about racism? How does it affect you? Want to make a difference? Join our Student Study Circle and let's have some safe, honest and open dialogue about an issue that affects all of us, in every setting. Meetings will be Tuesday evenings, September 29, October 6, 13, 20 & 27 from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Center for Conflict Resolution, Inc.,

1100 Camden Ave. (across from Holloway Hall, corner of College and Camden Aves.) Call 410-219-2873 to sign up or if you have any questions.

Student Services Offices Evening Hours

Several student services offices offer evening hours this semester: Vice President of Student Affairs: University Center Room 212, Thursdays, 5 - 7 p.m.; Career Services: University Center Room 133, Thursdays, 5 - 6:30 p.m.; Student Activities Center, University Center first floor, same as University Center hours; Public Safety, Administrative Services Bldg., Room 105, 24 hours per day.

CRIME BEAT

9/17 **Armed Robbery** (off-campus) - The Salisbury Police Department is investigating an armed robbery that occurred at Chesapeake Bagel on South Salisbury Blvd. Two suspects entered the store, one displayed a handgun. They demanded money and fled in an unknown direction.

9/18 **Minors in Possession of Alcohol** - Two SSU students and a non-student were issued citations for possession of alcoholic beverages by the Salisbury Police. This occurred at a residence on Adams Ave.

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Police. This occurred at a residence in the 600 block of S. Salisbury Blvd.

9/18 **Burglary** (off-campus) - The Salisbury Police are investigating a burglary that occurred in the 500 block of Bethel St. in a residence occupied by two SSU students.

9/18 - 9/20 **Telephone Misuse/Act of Intolerance** - A resident of Choptank Hall reported receiving several annoying and unwanted phone calls. The calls were religiously bias in nature.

9/19 **Vandalism** - A fire extinguisher was discharged in the 3E cluster of Chesapeake Hall.

9/20 **Minors in Possession of Alcohol** - Three non-students were issued citations

for possession of alcoholic beverages by the Salisbury Police. This occurred at Sea Gull Village.

9/20 **Minors in Possession of Alcohol** - Seven SSU students and 1 non-student were issued citations for possession of alcoholic beverages by the Salisbury Police. This occurred at a residence in the 900 block of S. Division St.

9/20 **Burglary** (off-campus) - The Salisbury Police are investigating a burglary that occurred in the 200 block of E. Lincoln Ave. The residents are SSU students.

9/20 **Assault & Battery** - The Salisbury Police investigated an assault that occurred in the 300 block of Hazel Ave.

This may have been in retribution for an earlier altercation that occurred at Sea Gull Village.

9/22 **Theft** - A resident of Dogwood Village reported that a calculator was stolen from a book bag in the Commons. The property had been left unattended for 15 minutes near the locker, while the student was eating dinner.

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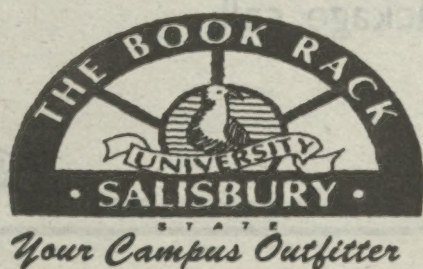
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